THE CARDINAL'S LEGACY.

Seventeen Salters Cry Out Against Its Payment.

FLIGHTY OR INSANE?

Talks with a Nephew, a Doctor and a Brace of Lawyers.

The relatives of the late Mrs. Caroline Merrill are preparing to contest that codicil of her will which makes Cardinal McCloskey the residuary legatee and gives him \$300,000, on the ground that the lady was ot in her right mind when she executed that instrument, and that she was induced to do so exercise of an undue influence. It will be remembered that a day or two ago Mr. Rosweil R. Ralston filed his petition in the Surrogate's office for letters testamentary on the last will and testament of Mrs. Merrill, in which he was named coexecutor with Mr. Moses Taylor, president of the City Bank. This will was executed in 1871, and by it Right Rev. David Bacon, Roman Catholic Bishop of Portland, was made the residuary legator. Re died, however, and in 1875 the lady made a codicil, in which she stated that fact, and transferred the be quest to Cardinal McCloskey. This is the cause of all the contention which is likely to arise on the 18th of the contention which is likely to arise on the actio of December, when the people are cited to appear before the Surrogate to have the will proved.

THE RESIDENT MEPHEW'S STATEMENT.

Mr. W. To Salter, who is the deceased's only nephew

resident in New York, and who represents the con-testants, was called on by a HERALD reporter yesterday and conversed freely on the subject

REPORTER-Mr. Saiter, are you Mrs. Caroline Mer-

rill's nephew?

Mr. SALTER-I am, sir. REPORTER-Would you object to giving me some information on your position toward the legatees men-

Mr. SALTER-No. sir. The matter will soon be publicly discussed, and I cannot see what harm can be

licly discussed, and I cannot see what harm can be done by speaking of it now.

REPORTER—In your opinion was Mrs. Merrill in her right mind when she made her will?

Mr. Salter (laughing)—Well, I don't know that she was or was not. We all regarded her as a very occentric old lady. Indeed, we thought for years that she was of unsound mind. At any rate, she was always

ORTER-Are you going to contest the will on that

METOGRAM.

Mr. Salver.—We are. I expect we shall be able to show by strong evidence that she has been of unsound mind for many years, and during that time she has been under undue influence. In fact we will show that priests have chased her about from place to place for years.

REPORTER.—Was she a Roman Catholic?

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Mr. Salter—She was always an Episcopalian during the lifetime of her hosband, who was a prominent shipping merchant and the pariner of Robert L. Taylor. Mr. Merrill was buried from Trinity Church. REPORTER—May not Mrs. Merrill have become a Roman Cotholic during her widowhood?

Mr. Salter—Of course, but we'sbould have heard of it and we didn't.

REPORTER—WILD INSANITY.

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Mr. Saltere—Her method of life was queer. She never had a home since her husband's death. She has flitted from place to place; now in Europe; again in America. In short, she was travelling about the world all the time.

REPORTER—Is that all?

Mr. Salter—No. Two years ago she executed that last condical cancelling her bequest to her nephew, Dr. George H. C. Saiter, because of his death, when, if she were sans, she must have known that he was alive and well in China, because she was corresponding with bim.

REPORTER—Was he alive?

Mr. Salter—Of course he was, and is. He is my own brother, and is at present in Yokohama, in Japan. Indeed, since she executed that codicil she has been corresponding with the Doctor.

REPORTER—How many nephews and nieces are there?

Mr. Salter—There are seventeen of us altogether.

REPORTER—Not there are seventeen of us altogether and only \$5.000 a piece are left to my brother and sister. Doesn't it seem funny that the Surrogate should cite the Doctor, who has been killed by the codicil, to appear on the 18th of December?

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THE UNDER INFLUENCE.
REFORTER—What reason have you for thinking that
Mrs. Merrill was subjected to undue influence when
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Mr. Salter.—She was chased about by priests. One of them, a monsignor, was a witness to the codicil. I think she altered her mind about the will and its provisions just before her death because she sent for Mr. Stephen Merribew, a lawyer, to draw up another for her. He did so, I believe, but it was never executed. She died of paralysis of the brain, by which she was rendeged speechless for days; hence she could not carry out her intention. This disease had been growing upon her for many years, and her physicians seemed to think that her mind had been affected by it for a number of years previous to her death.

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luring her last illness?

Mr. Salerer—I don't know that she had any. I had

the Unitarian inveral services at the Church of the

Messiah, and when these had concluded Messrs. Moses

laylor, R. G. Rolaton the Cardinal's atterney (Mr.

Biover), my own and mysell went to the Rossmore Hotel, opened decessed's trunk, got the
will and read it. This was about nine o'clock on

Baturday evening, October 20. After the will had been
read Mr. Glover said that a solemn requirem mass
inhould be sung at the Cathedral, and he went and
saked the Cardinal about it. The order was
given and the requirem was advertized in
the Herlald of Monday, October 22. That
tay the Cardinal officiated at the Migh Mass which
was celebrated at St. stephen's for the repose of the
roul of Mrs. Merrill, whose body was lying at the unlertaker's shop at Forty-first street, whither it had
been removed from the Church of the Messiah. An
empty coffin represented the deceased at St. Stephen's
That alternoon I and a few friends placed her remains
in her vault at Greenwood.

Lawyer memmers street, whither it had
been removed from the Church of the Messiah.

The reporter went immediately from Mr. Salter's
place of business to No. 52 Waii street, where Mr.

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Repouter—When did you see her last?

Mr. Makkhinkw—Four or five days before her death.

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REPORTER—You made a draft of a will for her about that time?

Mr. MERKHER—The nature of our convexation was mr. of council and client, and therefore strictly confidential. Whatever she told me was merely noted down and never took more complete shape.

REPORTER—Did she propose to alter her previous will materially?

Mr. MERKHER (smilling)—You must see, sir, the impropriety of my answering that question. The confidence reposed in me by my client I dare not violate.

REPORTER-You'll tell it all when subposned by the

Surrogate next month.

Mr. Merrisw—I don't know whether I shall or not. If the Court orders me to do so and all parties agree that I should, then, if I believe the interests of the living can be served without injustice to the dead, I shall do so.

REPORTER—Could Mrs. Merrill speak when you saw

her?
Mr. Merkhaw—Yes, sir.
Krponten—I have been a sured by her nephew that
you had drawn up a new will for her.
Mr. Merkhaw—I don't see how he could have
known that. I never met him there.
Reported—Won't you give me some idea as to
whether this second will differs from the other much

Mr. MERRIMEW—I cannot give you or anybody else any information on the subject now. I will wait until the Court calls upon me and then I shall decide what I shall do.

DR. HADDEN'S VIEWS.

The next person called on was Dr. Hadden, of No. 155 East Fity-nrst street. He attended Mrs. Merrid in ner last liness, and sne seemed to have opened her mind to him, because, as the Doctor stated, she became very confidential at times. ORTER-Dr. Hadden, did you think Mrs. Merrill

REPORTER—Dr. Hadden, did you think Mrs. Merrill
a very eccentric person?
Dr. Hadden—be was eccentric.
REPORTER—Was her mind diseased?
Dr. Hadden—At the time of her death yes; for any
great length of time prior to that event I could not
pressume to say.
REPORTER—Of what did she die?
Dr. HADDEN—Paralysis of the lingual nerves, which
affected her brain and produced coma, in which constrop she died.

affected her brain and produced coma, in which condition she died.

RRPORTER—Was that disease of slow growth, and did it in your judgment affect her for two or three years before it killed her?

Dr. HADDEX—That disease had not necessarily been developing for any length of time. It might attack any strong person and carry him or her off in a very short time. Her condition prior to this illness I know little or nothing about. She became speechless on the evening of the 25th of September and lost the use of her hands. She railied somewhat after that time and went down town to Wall street in her earrings, when she could not speak. She was a woman of strong antipatines and took very sudden disnikes to persons any things.

deed, on the 19th of September, she told me, when in one of her confidential moods, that both the executors to her will of 1871 being dead she would be compelled to thinke another and appoint new executors. In that frame of mind she seet for Mr. Merrinew. She then informed me that she had resolved to leave out of her new will the \$50,000 bequest to the New York Hospital, with which she had become dissatisfied for some reason or other. She desided to increase the bequest to the 8t. Vincent's Hospital and to the Stoman Catholic Foundling Asylum. She asked me for a list of the dispensaries, telling me that she intended leaving something to thom also; but before she had completed this matrument paralysis overtook her and death shortly after terminated her life.

REPORTER—Was she a Roman Catholic?

10. Handen-I really cannot say. All I know is that the day after she was stricken the Rev. Mr. Chatard, head of the American Jesuit College at Rome, asked to see her; but he was requested to defer his visit until her condition should have somewhat improved. Speaking to me about her bew will on the 19th of last September, she declared it to be her intention to appoint Dr. Saiter, her nephew, who is in Japan, and formerly was American Consul at Hemikow, to be one of her executors. She had made memorandas of what she purposed, and these she gave to Mr. Merrihew to embody in the new will.

REFORTER—With regard to the first one, what do you say?

10. Handen-I should have pronounced it the production of an unsecund mind, because her brain was certainly affected when she contemplated executing it.

REFORTER—With regard to the first one, what do you say?

11. Handen-I should have pronounced it that time must be proven by something better than the argument deduced from the character of her last illness.

12. Mr. D. R. Jaques, who is counsel for the Salter interest, was visied, but declined to say anything, and Mr. Glover, Cardinal McClookey's attorney, merely said that persons who had a poor case might take it to the newspapers if

RACING IN ENGLAND.

ARBITRATOR THE WINNER OF THE GREAT LAN-CASHIRE HANDICAP.

LONDON, Nov. 9, 1877.

At the Liverpool autumn meeting to-day the principal event on the programme was the great Lancashire Handicap, a dash of one mile. For this race nine horses started. Of these the victor turned up in Mr. C. J. Blake's colt Arbitrator, which yesterda carried off the Liverpool Autumn Cup. Surling's Whitebait secured second place and Lord Lonsdate's Hesper third. The latest betting on the course was 6 to 1 against Arbitrator, i0 to 1 against

Whitebalt and 7 to 4 against Hesper. The following is a summary:-The following is a summary:—
The Great Lancashire Handicap of 500 sovs., added
to a sweepstakes of 20 sovs. each, 10 forfeit for three,
wears old and upward; the second to receive 50 sovs.
from the takes and the winner to pay 25 sovs. toward expenses; winners of a handicap after publication of the weights to carry 5 lbs.; of two handicaps,
or of any race value of 150 sovs., 9 lbs.; of any race
value 300 sovs. 12 lbs. extra; entrance 3 sovs. each;
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Mr. C. J. Blake's b. c. Arbitrator, by Solon, out of True Heart, 8 years.

Capiain Stirling's b. b. Whitebait, by Br. wn Bread, out of Laura, by Lambton, 6 years.

Lord Lonsdale's b. c. Hesper, by Speculum, out of Hospirithusa, 4 years.

HORSE NOTES.

J. A. Grinstead, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to J. J. Blow, of St Louis, the bay colt Le Roi, two years old, by Giroy-Zingara, by Star Davis, and a gray yearling colt by Alarm, dam Electra, by Lightning. Lo Rol is engaged for the Blue Ribbon and Viley Stakes at Lexington, and the Dorby and Great American Stallion

The Spirit of the Times says that Mr. Pierre Lorillard offers to match Paroic against Ten Brocck for \$20,000 a side, the race to be run at Louisville next May. Now,

what says Kentucky?

Mr. E. D. Powell, of Richmond, Ky., went into a pasture recently to look at a stallion and climbed the fence for the purpose of getting near him, whon the animal, who proved to be a vicious beast, seized Mr. Powell by the thumb of the right hand, tearing it off and with it one of the ligaments running up to the elbow. He then seized him by the arm above the elbow and dashed him to the ground, tearing the flesh from his arm with great violence. Mr. John Hughes, who accompanied him, rescued the prostrate man, driving

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Murphy		22	41	14 100 00
Hugnes		85	100	11.810 00
Keiso		34	48	6,889 00
Allen		28	51	6,100 00
Walker		15	27	17,625 00
Sayers		50	66	12,293 00
Sparling		60	70	6.280 00
Hayward	9	33	42	23,625 00
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Maney	9	12	21	5,845 00
Midgely	6	9	15	2.725 00
Nolan		16	22	2,900 00
McBride	A	3 .	7	1.490 00
Hyuand		8	12	2,775 00
		11	14	900 00

congregating there now from all sections of the West, Southwest and South. After four days' racing the horses will move down to New Orleans to attend the meeting there.

W. Hayward has arrived from Walnut Stud Farm, for Mr. Belmont, with the brown mare Cleopatra, by Kentucky-Babta, by Kingston, and her yearling and suckling coles by Alarm; also yearling chestnut coll by Australian-imported Pussy, and John Hunter's chesing the vesting filly by Australian-imported Ge-

G. L. Lorillard's chestnut filly Balance All, by Bonnie Scotland-Lantana, two years old, has been withdrawn from the turt, having broken down at Baltimore in her race with Pique, Danicheff, Fawn and Maggie May.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

A large number of the members of the Long Island Shooting Club were present at Dexter Park, East New York, L. I., yesterday, to compete in their regular nonthly sweepstakes at pigeons. The shooting was very fine and the weather delightful. Two sweeptakes and a trial match took place. The following are

DEXTER PARK, EAST NEW YORK, L. I.—PIGEON SHOOTING—Friday, Nov. 9.—The regular monthly sweepstakes. The first sweepstakes had seven contestants at \$2 each, making a total of \$14, which was divided into three parts. They shot at 3 birds each, 25 yards rise, 80 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, 14 ounces of shot, H and T traps; ties settled by miss and go out; the

club's rules to govern.				
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SAME DAY—Sweepstakes of \$2 each; five competitors; total \$10, divided into three parts, at three birds each; 25 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, and the other rules of the cub to govern. Killed Missed.

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YACHTING NOTES.

Captain Conklyn's yacht Sea Drift will go into winter quarters at the American docks, Tompkinsville, where me will receive a thorough overhauling and the addition of an overhanging elliptic stern, making more room upon her decks. An additional width of canvas will also he put in both foresail and mainsail. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 9, 1877.

Mr. William Astor's yacht the Ambassadress, with Mr. Astor on board, from New York, has arrived off the bar.

ANOTHER MISSING MAN.

and things.

REPORTER—You know all about the stir her will has created?

Dr. Happers—I have heard of it.

REPORTER—Did you hear during your attendance upon her that Mr. Merrinew was going to frame another will at her dictation?

Dr. Happers—Yes; I heard something about it. In-

WEEKDAY SERMONS.

BRECHER'S TALK-THE BLESSINGS AND ADVAN-TAGES OF SELF-DENIAL AND CROSS-BEAR-

There was the usually large attendence at the Plymouth Church prayer meeting last night. After exercises of praise and prayer Mr. Beecher spoke about self-denial and cross-bearing. In the course of his remarks he said that we must not confound the element of self-denial with the element of cross-bearing. Sidenial was the act of our own will by which of self-denial with the element of cross-bearing. Selfdenial was the act of our own will by which we
choose that which appears to us right But
a cross was pressed upon us in a state of
things that Providence obliged us to meet and to bear.
It was, however, true that in some cases cross-bearing
led to self-denial. The latter, however, must be regarded in the nature of training, and self-denial, until
we were well practised in it, is not agreeable. It
should be remembered that every pain we felt in
denying ourselves brought with it a great joy if it
led us to a realization of the Divine favor.
By the persistent and active exercise of our
nature in the direction of rectitude it
soon became caster for us to do right than
it was for us to do wrong. How difficult it was to get
back to right doing was illustrated by the instance of
a child in a family who had grown up as the family
pet, the centre around which were all the family's
joys, and who had been allowed to regard itself as of
more consequence than anybody else. Fancy that
condition of things continued until the child was fifteen years of aga, how hard was the struggle for that
child to bring itself to consider other peoples' feelings
and to be pointe in the true sense of politeness which
was to consider the feelings and opinions of others
rather than our own. Everybody had to go through
this kind of personal training, and Mr. Beecher said he
was sorry for anybody who had but subdued a good
deal of the territory of their own nature. Edstasics
and visious he (Mr. Beecher) believed in, but one single
act of gierious self-denial was more of a tonic, was
more bracing to a man's experience than hours and
days of ecetasy. Almest all cross-bearing was painful;
for those who were called upon to bear it say that it
presses on that point of their nature which is weaklost.
But the Lord did not administer his medicine blindly.
Affliction," he said, "worketh out the visible purity
of rightpousness to those who are exercised thoreby."
After answering questions suggest

THE RESULT OF THE ELECTIONS-LECTURE BY

THE REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE. Mr. Talmage lectured last night at the Brooklyn Tabernacle on the political affairs of the day. The mirthful event of the week, said he, and the joke of the present national administration is the appointment by Germany, the birthplace of modern insidelity. Colone, Ingersoil has been filing the land with blatant insidelity, and on the stage of our own Academy of Music took the liberty of giving the opinion that God was a great ghost and has been delivering his lecture entitled, "An Honest God the Noblest Work of Man." President Hayes is a Methodist, and of course accepts in their heartlest meaning all the truths of Christianity, and now he sends Mr. Ingersoll to Germany, the nest of modern scopticism—a nomination so fit to be made that it has kept me smiling all the week. We hope he will accept the nomination, our country can stand it and Germany will feel no shock. Another marked event of the week, said the preacher, is the election. I am delighted with the result. It was necessary that New York should elect the foremost gambler in the United States to the office of State Senator before the people could realize the internal depth into which modern politics could sink. We have reached the turning point. The election of John Morrissey to the office of State Senator seemed to be a necessity in order that the people might realize what we have come to, and to make it more conspicuous he has been elected, not by his old time partisans, but by republicans. Hamilton Fish, General Grant's Secretary of State, voted for him; Peter Cooper, the friend of education and the founder of a great institute, voted for him; the brown stous fronts voted for him, the Fifth avenue equipages voted for him, Murray Hill voted for him—it some of yea had lived there you would have voted for him. (Laughter,) leanwhile gambling is made respectable. Three cheers for the plug ughes and the dead beats and the roughs of the Sixth ward. From this election the tide turns; our cities will shake themselves from the horrid incubus. We will have themselves from the committed party, an organized and drilled association of men, who will scrupulously abstant from all nominations, but who will pleage taelf to vote for that one of the candidates who has the most upright character. When such a party as that is formed the two political parties will not dare to nominate renegades. Decent men will hold the ball-ance of power in all our cities. You cannot escape the fact that you are to-day a subject of the worst loader in the U many, the nest of modern scopticism—a nomination so fit to be made that it has kept me smiling all the

ingut of the subject that I consent cheerically to the election.

In our own city of Brooklyn in the election I take it as a giad omen that the tickets of both parties were split and acratched as never before, and men were voted for according as the people estimated their moral character, and so some ran shead of their ticket, others behind. I think the people wanted to know who were the beat men, and hence all this splitting and scratching of tickets. The prospect is that by tho time of our next election the question of morality will be first and the question of partisanship second. I take a wider view and took at the elections throughout the country last Tuesday. I take them to mean just this—No more war between the North and the South. (Appliause.) In consideration of what has transpired the people have voted for national peace. In what a miserable predictionent are the politicians who wanted to keep up the old grudge. rational peace. In what a miserable predicament are the politicians who wanted to keep up the old gradge. They want to be President—they never can. A man who thirteen years after the close of our national strile is still indusing the war spirit will never reach the Presidential chair. On his head will rest the curse of God and the nation. (Appause.) The time is coming when all the ballot boxes and all the political offices are to be brought up under Christian influences. A religion that won't tell a man how to vote as well as how to pray is no religion at all. How shall our politics be purified? Will professional politicians do it? No. Will political orators do it? For the most part, no. I stopped on my may up the street during the last canvass at the democratic headquarters and heard there that all the republican headquarters is heard that all the republican headquarters of the political parties of the day is able to report in respect to the other party. Whence, then, the healing, purifying and cavating influences? From the word of God and the spirit of God and from no other source. I call on men who believe in the Bible and the coming of the juagment, when we must give an account of our votes, to join in a crusade against the nelarious elements now abroad.

Mr. Talmage concluded his remarks with a few words of respect to the memory of Edwin Adams, G. L. Fox and E. L. Davenport, the three actors recently deceased.

AN EAST SIDE SUMMONS TO GRACE. In accordance with an established custom of well known ministers of the Gospel visiting and speaking at the chapels throughout the city under the management of charitable and religious associations, the Rev. William Ormiston, D. D., pastor of the Fifth Avenue Reformed Dutch Church, spoke to a large number of persons last evening at Carmel Chapel, No

number of persons last evening at Carmel Chapel, No. 134 flowery. Every seat in the room was occupied by east side residents. The speaker selected as his subject Jonn's special mission from God. For hair an hour he directed their attention to two things, first, that it is everybody's duty to come to Carist, and second, that all who have come to Carist, and second, that all who have come to Carist must leel it a bounden duty to bring somebody else to feel the great truth. It was a wonderful thing to see a man living a clean life, no profamity or jest upon his lips, no wickedness or victouaness in his soul; a kind, cheerful, pleasing life, full of happiness and hope. The man that cannot appreciate the greatness of such life, must, indeed, but he hoped that many of his hearers lived blus aweetly and pleasantly. To those who did not, he would say "Come and see," as did Philip to Nathaniel, when the latter asked, "Can there any good come out of Nazsreth?" No longer would their lives be dark, I lonely and dwarfed, if they sought Christ, Meetings are held every Friday evening at Carmel Chapel. THE HEBREW CONGREGATIONS. A special meeting will be held on the 25th inst. at the rooms of the Congregation Shaaray Teffin, Forty-

a committee appointed to confer with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The committee suggest that the Union mostly its laws so as to pro-vide for a national executive board of thirty members, equitably representing the Eastern and Western Hebrew congregations for triennial conventions. This basis of union, if agreed upon, will, the committee believe, materially promote the interests of American Israelites.

THE BROOKLAN BRIDGE

fourth street, to take action on a report submitted by a committee appointed to confer with the Union of

Testimony was taken yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields in a suit brought before Judge Johnson by A. B. Miller to restrain the bridge trustees from constructing the bridge on the ground that it impeded navigation. Mr. H. C. Murphy, President of the Board of Directors, gave an account of his connection with the bridge company, and said that he had been connected with it ever since its organization. He stated connected with it ever since its organization. He stated that he had received a communication from the War Department in reference to the construction of the bridge, together with the acts of Congress authorizing its construction. The work was begun on the 22 of January, 1870. Six millions of dollars had been expended polore the present suit was begun, and about \$2,000,000 had been expended since. A temporary bridge had been built and the great cables had been completed, and a considerable portion of the approaches had been made. The height of the main span of the bridge, in the clear, above high water at mean spring tide, would be some inches above 135 feet. The further hearing was adjourned to Friday next. Comptroller Kelly yesterday paid \$50,000 to the trus-toes of the Brooklyn Bridge.

A LECTURE ROOM UPROAR.

MEDICAL STUDENTS MAKE MERRY AT A SEANCE OF THE LIBERAL CLUB-POLICEMEN CALLED

IN-A DIRTY LECTURE Mrs. Thompson, the new President of the Liberal Diub, mounted the stand in the hall of the College of Physicians and Surgeons last evening and called the meeting to order. The call was easier made than obeyed, for when the lecturer got on his legs the real trouble began. A party of some fifty or more medical students armed with stout clubs, sat together near a convenpause the lecturer made they banged the floor with their sticks, and when the chairman of the meeting stopped the lecture to reprimand them, half of the number went outside in the half and ran up and down the starra, making as much noise as they possibly could. Then they shouted and sang, so that it was almost impossible to hear the lecturer. At this functure a member of the club left the half and returned with three policemen; but the sindenia had as little respect for the policeman's ciub as for the Liberal Club and continued their noise namoiested. If it was the intention of these young men to frown down the lecturer because they disapproved his language it is hard to blame them, for anywhere, except before an audience composed entirely of medical men, it was out of place. Dr. E. B. Foole, Jr., was the secturer, and "Generation before Regeneration," his subject. Dr. Foote, who is quite a young man and secretary of the club, discussed the subject of propagacy in a very free manner and expressed it as his belief that people should have a knowledge from infancy of things which are now considered indelicate. The idea of the lecturer seemed to be to drag the veil from modeaty and expose such things to public gaze as people of refinement blush to have thrust before their eyes. Dr. Foote considers it wrong to bring children into the world unless they are sure of being healthy and well cared for. He discussed the obtring children into the world unless they are sure of being healthy and well cared for. He discussed the obtring that her the public discussion of "social" topics in public will be possible in this country. The loog harred fraternity denounce the clubbearing children of Esculapius, who made the row as interierers of irce speech.

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The Commissioners have done averything in their power to protect the commerce of New York from improper exactions and they will prevent extortion in all cases brought to their notice, but they cannot be expected to protect ship-owners who will not protect themselves. Exactions can be possible only through the time acquiescence of shipowners and consignees in the depredations of persons who exceed the powers conforred by law. If those interested will have the courage to appear to the Commissioners of Quarantine against illegal fees and charges they will have justice done them, and will be protected besides from retaliatory measures by any Quarantine official.

THE PARADE GROUND COMMISSION. William H. Wickham, Bernard Smyth and William

C. Traphagen, the commission appointed to report upon the damages to property owners interested in the

THE NEW ARMORY.

A lady friend of the Seventh regiment has contrib-\$1,000 to the new armory fund; Frederic W. Stevens has subscribed \$500; Continental Fire Insurance Company, \$500, and Exchange Fire Insurance Company \$250. The total amount subscribed to the fund thus far exceeds \$130,000.

A VETERAN'S BONANZA.

Since the appointment of Corporal James Tanner to the important position of Collector of Taxes and Assessments of Kings county, last week, that war battered and crippled veteran, who lost both legs on the battlefield of Bull Run, has been literally besieged the battlefield of Bull Run, has been literally besieged by his comrades in arms for positions in the Tax Burean. While the "Corporal" is not unmindful of the prior claims of his brother veterans of the late war ne expresses regret that he will not be able to provide for all applicants. Issae M. Lawrence, of the Fifteenth ward, who curried Mr. Tanner off the battlefield when he was wounded, will be appointed to a cierkship. A soldier with a cork arm and another with a wooden leg will also be given positions by the Collector. Aldermen and Supervisors are constantly urging the latter official to appoint or retain, as the case may be, their rirends in his office, but Mr. Tanner says that he feels inclined to give the preference to soldiers as far as it may be in his power to do so.

NEWS FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

The Board of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, of which General Benjamin F. Butler is president, have issued a circular giving notice that they are now prepared to receiv giving notice that they are now prepared to receive beneficiaries into the branches near Augusta, Me.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Dayton, Ohio, or Hampton, Va. The requirements for entering are an honorable discharge from the volunteer service and disability by wounds received or sickness contracted in the line of duty. Soldiers having a wife, children or parents depending upon them are not required to give up their pensions upon entering the Home. Overseers of almshouses and enarity hospitais naving disabled soldiers in their institutions are urged to report the fact to the Board of Managers, with a view to their transfer. All applications must be made to Rev. W. H. Thomas, No. 171 Broadway.

DEAF AND DUMB CONVENTION.

The Executive Committee of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and Dumb have just closed a business meeting in this city. There were present Dr. Gallaudet, of Washington, President; Dr. Palmer, of Ontario, Canada, Secretary, and Messrs. Palmer, of Ontario, Canada, Societary, and Mossica, Pect, of New York; MacIntyre, of Indiana, and Stone, of Connecticut. It was decided to hold a general Convention at Columbus, Ohio, in August, 1878. There are now about sixty institutions for the deal and dumb in the United States and Canada. The last convention of deal and dumb instructors was held at the Ontario Institute in Believille, Canada.

SISTER MARY AGNES. We regret to record the demise, on the 9th inst., at Madison Convent, in the forty-first year of her age and the twentieth of her sacred profession, of Miss Margaret O'Neill, known since her entrance into religion as Sister Mary Agnes. The deceased lady occupied a prominent position in the Order of Charity since its first establishment in the State of New Jersey. On the completion of her novitiate, at Cincinnati, in 1857, she united herself to the Jersey. On the completion of her novitiate, at Gincinnati, in 1857, she united herself to the little band of devotod sisters who, at the desire of the late Archbishop Bayley, had volunteered their services for the important work of instituting in the diocese of Newark, to which be had been recently appointed, this useful and beneficent organis tion. She was the first accession to the religious community, which then consisted of only lour members and now comprises over three hundred. Under the prudent and energetic administration of the present revered superioress, Mother Xavier, the foundation marvellously increased and prospered, rapidly assuming proportions and developing resources commensurate with the extent of its missionary enterprise. Now the order possesses twenty-five branch establishments and conducts an equal number of parochial schools, besides hospitals, industrial schools and select scademies in various locations pervading almost the entire extent of the State with its ramifications. The mother house at Madison, enriched by the acquisition of considerable property, is the centre which supplies a continual succession of trained teachers and managers to these several departments. Sister Mary Agues from the commencement was installed as principal of St. Elizabeth's Academy, an important position, for which she was eminently qualified by her superior culture and attainments. An accomplished musician, and thoroughly conversant with the curriculum of English instruction, her talents and indefatigable exertions largely contributed to render that scademy justly celebrated as a most successful educational institution. Having contracted, in the zealous performance of her arcuous duties, a fatal pulmonary affection, she endured the trying ordeal of a painful and profoundly regretted by the bereaved community which she adorned, and by a wider circle of attached personal tricuts and forner supplies by whom she was admired and beloved. The Mest Rev. Bishop Corrigan, the Right Rev. Mousignor Scion and a number o

Colonel Myer Myers, the British Consul at Norfolk, Va., and one of the oldest and most estimable citizens of that place, died Thursday night, in the

upon this autject that his opinions were sought for, and his information could always be depended upon for its accuracy. Mr. Smith resided for some time in Edinburgh and London, and conducted a suit tor the rights of a sister before the superior courts of Engiand, and as a finally before the Louse of Lords. The sister had married a Scotch gentleman of rank and fortune, and had in gettlement of a family difficulty, in disregard of her rights, surrendered to her husband's family. The House confirmed his views of the matter, but the majority of the peers noted on an old rule, that a family settlement outle not be disturbed, even though the party had surrendered rights. In the latter portion of his life Mr. Smith travelled much in Africa and Asia, spending considerable time in the region of Sallust's Jugurthine war searching for antiquities and endeavoring in all places that he visited to deepen the foundations of his religious faith. Mr. Smith, in conjunction with Benjamin Horner Coates, was the founder of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania,

THE RIVAL CROSS SOCIETIES.

It is no secret that for some weeks there has existed in the city two associations under different names the object of each being the extension of aid to the wounded soldiers in the Russian and Turkish armies. The "Society of the Crescent and the Cross" is managed exclusively by prominent and philanthropic ladies, the Red Cross Society by gentiemen. Recently an effort looking to the consolidation of these societies was begun, and, with the hope of carrying it to a successful termination, committees were suggested by the rival societies. The Red Cross Society at its last meeting named such committee, and a similar committee was named last evening by the Ladies' Society. It is noped by friends of both parties that this committee of conference will agree upon a basis of union and that at the next meeting of the Red Cross Society the consolidation will be an accomplished fact. The "Society of the Crescent and the Cross" is man-

DUMMY ENGINE SURGERY.

A TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLAR FOOT-ANOTHER ACCIDENT. The suit of Bernard Slamm against the Southern

Railroad of Long Island for the recovery of \$20,000 damages for personal injuries was concluded in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday. Some time since the plaintiff was run over by one of the defendants' dummy engines, and his foot so badly injured that it dummy engines, and his foot so badly injured that it had to be amputated. The plaintiff then brought a suit for personal damages, and the case was dismissed. He again brought ah action against the defendants and roceived a verdict in his layor of \$17,000. Nowith-standing plaintiff agreed to compromise for \$12,000 defendants appealed the case, and the third trial took place yesternay. After a short deliberation the jury returned a verdict of \$11,530.

UNDER A DUMMY ENGINE.

James McNally, thirty-three years of age, residing at Fort Hamilton, had his leg broken and was severely mjured about the head on Thursday night, by being run over by one of the Brooklyn City Ranfroad Com-pany's dummics. The injured man was taken to the nospital.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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Die Long-Hillary.—On Wednesday evaning, November 7, 1877, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. Gunnison, Julius Dr. Long to Sara M. Hillary, all of Brooklyn.

Eldriddes—Muryard.—In Flushing, L. I., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. J. Carponitor Smith, S. T. D., L. Hernerer Eldridge to Martia V. V., daughter of F. R. Mumford.

Genney—Brattie—At the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday evening, November 7, by the Rev. Dr. Abercombio, Edward E. Gedney to Josie A., daughter of Robert Boattie, Esq., all of Little Falls, N. J. No cards.

Goelet—Wilson.—On Thursday, November 8, by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Ogden Goelet to Mary R., daughter of Richard T. Wilson.

Hart—Snow.—On Wednesday evening, November 7, at the residence of the bride's parents, 163 Dean st., Brooklyn, by Rev. C. E. Giuver, Carrier E., daughter of Augustin Snow, te Alex R. Harr. No cards.

HENDERSON—PARKER,—At Boston, Mass., on Tues day, November 6, 1877, by the Rev. Dr. Minmiedale Andrie S., eldest daughter of Samuel S. and Eliza M Parker, of Boston, and Isaac B. HENDERSON, of New York.

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Higgins—Elliott.—At Christ Church, Norfolk,
on Thursday, November 1, by the Rev. C. S. Bai D. D., Eccenne J. Higgins, of Norfolk, to Bessie daughter of the late Gardner Eliiott, of Brood

N. Y.

JORALEMON—TRACY.—On November 7, at Clidtos
Avenue Reiormed Church, Newark, N. J., by the Rev.
W. I. R. Taylor, D. D., CHARLES E. JORALEMON, of
Orange, to Brill M. Tracy, of Newark, N. J.
TERRETT—CREER.—At Wyodade, L. I., November 8,
by the Rev. Dr. Cox, of St. James' Church, Newtown,
L. L. H. N. TERRETT to ANNA V., daughter of the late
Robert Creah, Esq. No cards.
TOWNSEND—REYNOLDS.—At Kinderhook, N. Y., or
Thursday, November 8, by the Rev. E. A. Coller,
Dr. FRANKLIN TOWNSEND, of Albady, to Margarett
Whitting, only daughter of the late John H. Reynolds.

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BANKER.—Mrs. Ann BANKER, widow of John Banker.
Funeral will take place from her late residence, 440
West 35th st., Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. No flowers.
BLAKENEY, —On Wednesday, November 7, Thomas
BLAKENEY, aged 82 years.
Virtue finds its just reward
When the last moments come,
And peacefully the spirit flies
Unite its Maker's home.
Friends of the tamily are invited to attend in,
funeral, from the Central Methodist Episcopal Church,
South 5tn st., near 5th, Williamsburg, at one o'clock
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BUDD.—On Thursday, November 3, BARR L. BUDD, M. D., in the 50th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CARSEY.—On Friday, November 9, MARGARRY A, wite of James C. Caruev, sged 39 years.

Funeral from her iste residence, 617 Warren street. Brooklya, on Sunday, at two F. M.

Glen Falls (N. Y.) papers please copy.

CONANY.—On Weanesday, 7th inst, at his residence, Madison, N. J., Claddius B. Conant, aged 55 years.

Funeral services at the house on Saturday, 10th inst., ten A. M. Carriages at depot. Masonic funeral services at the Masonic Temple, corner 23d at and 6th av., on Sunday, afterneon, November 11, at half-past one o'clock. Interment at Cemetery of the Evergreens.

ANCINY LODGS, 724.—BRETIRIN—You are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communication at your lodge room, Masonic Temple, at half-past twelve P. M., on Sunday, November 11, to attend the Inneral of our deceased brother, Right Worshipful Claudius B. Conant, Past Master of Ancient Lodge. By order. CHARLES F. MILLARD, Master Ancient Lodge.

The Masonic fraternity, also members of the A. A. Rite and riends generally are invited to be present.

Members of Republic Lodge, 690, F. and A. M., are requested to be present at the funeral services (as per notice above) of R. W. Claudius Conant, honorary member of the lodge.

COSTA.—On November 9, Harry P., son of Joseph D. and Mary E. Costa, aged 9 years, 8 months and 9 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

inners service on Sunday, at two o'clock, at 121 East 28th st. Remains will be taken to Greenwood on Monday.

McGraft.—At his late residence, Lexington av., between 77th and 78th stat. John A. McGraft, in his 18th year.

Notice of innersh hereafter.

McGurren.—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 8, Edward McGurren, aged 38 years.

**Funersh will take place from the residence of his brother, James McGurren, No. 364 3d st., Brooklyo, E. D., on Saturday, at two F. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McIntyren.—On Friday, 9th inst., John McIntyren, Jr., at his residence, No. 319 West 24th st.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend the funeral, from the Doric Room, Masonic Temple, corner 23d st. and 6th av., on Sunday, November 11, 1877, at two P. M.

BURMONS.—The members of Adelphic Chapter, No. 158, R. A. M., are hereby summoned to meet at their rooms, without further notice, to attend the funeral of our late worthy companion, John McIntyre, Jr., from the Doric Room (second floor), Masonic Temple, corner 23d st. and 6th av., on Sunday, November 11, 1877, at one P. M. sharp.

**J. L. ROOMS, Jr., Secretary.

SUMMONS.—The members of Greenwich Lodge, No. 467, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to meet at the Ionic Room, Masonic Temple, to attend the inneral of our late worthy Secretary.

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McNALLY,—November 8, 1877, Bridder McNALLY, native of the parish of Aughnamudin, county Monaghan, Ireland, aged 71 years.

Funeral from 169 West 21st st., on Sunday, the 11th at haif-past one o'clock, thouce to Calvary Cemetery Navins.—In Brooklyb, November 9, Many Rocked beloved wife of Patrick Navins, in the 30th year o'her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from St. Charles' Church, Sydney piace, Suuday, at two o'clock.

O'NSILL—On Friday morning, November 9, at Madison Convent, New Jersey, Sister Many Agnes o'Nsill, in the 41st year of her age and the twentieth of her sacred profession.

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Interment, after solemn requiem mass, on Monday, at half-past nine A. M. The friends and former pupils of the deceased are invited to attend.

PETTY.—At Rutherfurd, N. J., 9th inst., of diphetheria, Ronear L., youngest child of George W. and Eleanor Petty, aged 7 years and 8 months.

Funeral from residence of parents, Sunday, November 11, at one P. M.

PLACE.—At Brooklyn, E. D., Thursday, November 8, Many PLACE, widow of Robert Place, in the 70th year of her age.

of her age.

Funeral services on Sunday, at half-past one o'clock, at the residence of her son-in-law, George Bell, 300 South 2d st. Relatives and iriends are invited to attend. Interment at Cypress Hills.

Fuvonst.—On the 9th inst., ADRLIED M., daughter of Henry and Carrie L. Puvogel, aged 3 years and 10 days.

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The relatives and friends of the family and the Hust Hihim Ciub, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 352 East 30th at, corner of lat av., on Sunday, at one o'clock P. M.

REMILLY.—On Friday morning, after a long illness, BRIDGET CUDENERY, the beloved who of John Reilly, aged 29 years, native of Newtown Kills, county Kilkenny, Ireland.

Relatives and friends of the family, and those of her brother-in-law, Hugh Reilly, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 549 Greenwich St., on Sunday, November 11, at one o'clock.

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REYNOLDS., —On Friday, November 9, THOMAS REYNOLDS, aged 27 years.
Funeral services from his late residence, William St., Jersey City Heights, Sunday, November 11, at one o'clock.
Rogens. —Suddenly, on Thursday, 8th inst., Arthus Rogens, in the 6uch year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the luneral, at his late residence, 103 Spring st., on Sunday, November 11, at 12 o'clock.
SHERWOOD. —At Morristown, N. J., November 9, B. F. Sherwood. —At Morristown, N. J., November 9, B. F. Sherwood. —At Morristown, N. J., November 9, B. F. Sherwood. —At Morristown, N. J., November 9, B. F. One of the services at his late residence, on Tuesday, November 13, at half-past eleven A. M. Sturdes. —On the 8th inst., in the 70th year of his age, Josiah R. Sturdes.
Funeral services at his late residence, 233 East 110th st., Saturday, the 10th inst. The remains will be taken to Greenwood.
Willet. —At Washington, South River, N. J., night of the 8th inst., Mrs. Maria Willet, widow of Mr. Samuel M. Willet, formerly of Now York.